AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

THE "NEW ORDER" IS ORDAINED

IT is the "New Order" instead of the "New Deal" in the official and public thinking of President Roosevelt, and this change may have considerable significance. The message to Congress, at its opening is too general to give a very clear picture of what the President has in mind for the permanent structure of this "New Order", but it is encouraging to think that the period of "planless planning" and tangential experimentation may be nearly over and that we may be approaching a definite program of reconstruction, at last.

This first message of the second half of the Roosevelt term is plainly a statement prepared carefully for the purpose of sustaining confidence. Conservatives, business men are given assurance that this will be an American plan; there will be no ventures into actual socialism; the profit system, despite its many faults, will be kept. Eager progressives and reformers on the other hand are assured that the government itself will keep the leadership in social and economic reforms; "security" for every citizen will be the aim, and ruthless exploitation will be checked.

In the passing references to old age pensions, unemployment insurance and the strengthening of the work-spreading devices of NRA, the President indicates what some of the more important items in the "security plan" will be. In the meantime there is to be a division of the work of immediate relief. Estimating "chronic indigents" at 1,500,000, Mr. Roosevelt proposes to turn them back to organized charities and the states. For an estimated 3,500,000, not to be classed as paupers but still unemployed, Mr. Roosevelt proposes an amplified and continuing program of public works (many will say his estimates under this heading are far too low).

Though the message lacks the clear-cut outlines for which we had hoped, we concede that it gives as much definite planning, probably, as could be expected under political circumstances. Though we have the feeling that business would be aided rather than injured by a more definite statement of the burdens it will be expected to assume, the President is probably wise in sounding the reactions first. He is dealing with a Congress in which divisions between "constructive" and "radical" are far more real than party setups might indicate.

More than at any time since Mr. Roosevelt took office do we feel encouraged to believe that something approaching a "New Order" and an "American Order" can be developed out of the chaos which the depression produced.

BRYSON DEPARTS; BRYAN GOES IN

IN the political shift which swept R. S. Bryson out of the office of city recorder and swept young Calvin Bryan in, the city of Eugene was unusually fortunate, for though the experience and sound judgment of the veteran Bryson will be missed, Mr. Bryan is, in our opinion, an exceptionally promising young man. He deserves the wholehearted cooperation of the city council and his city hall associates and the citizens.

The recorder's job is no longer an easy one. Working under a city charter which was devised when Eugene was a village, we have no real system in government. There is no head nor tail to it. It is a series of semi-independent departments over which either elected officials or council committees reign.

The finest tribute that can be paid to Mr. Bryson's many years of service is that by common consent of council and associate officials most of the powers which would be entrusted to a city manager under the modern steup were permitted to him. The new man is capable of the same kind of service; he is well fitted to advise on budgeting, on departmental management, purchases and the many important details which come under the heading of "routine."

But if he functions in this manner it is probably only a matter of time till the prejudices and antagonisms which "got" Bryson "get" him. It is unfortunate that an official who has executive duties should have anything to do with traffic courts and misdemeanor cases and jail sentences and fines. It is unfortunate when an officer is asked for advice on delicate problems of hiring and firing when no real authority is vested in him.

Mr. Bryan has our sincere wishes for success in his new job, but we wish to point out that the time is at hand to re-write the city charter and reorganize the city business on modern lines.

LIBRARY AND INFIRMARY

IN the presidential proposal for a larger and more systematic program of public works, lies the opportunity to get action on the University library and infirmary, the vital Willamette Valley flood control project and other projects of immediate importance to this part of Oregon. Although many millions have been spent on Bonneville and the Coast bridges, and roads we have had little direct benefit from the PWA program here.

Recent reports from members of the Oregon delegation at Washington indicate that the library is still "tops" among submitted projects; just why it was put on the first allotment to this state is one of hose mysteries of politics. Anyhow, the president's program means that there soon should be some repairs to the exhausted PWA funds, and if so these projects should come in.

There is considerable to indicate that "them ar works, gits", and now is the time to begin. The bashful policy was not very successful last time.

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY?"

IN the statements of educational experts and sociologists, there is growing emphasis on the need of more cooperation in child training between school and home and one of the manifestations of this movement is the development of organizations which unquestionably have this in mind, but from a certain Eugene father who is rather sincerely concerned in the doings of his sons comes a snort of protest whenever this idea is mentioned.

"Try and catch up with your kids these days," says he. "Take my Jack, for instance. Monday night he must practice for the team. Tuesday night I'm told it's the glee club; Wednesday it's Scout night, maybe. Thursday his 'club' is going to a show; Friday his mother needs him in the benefit for the Pt-A. Saturday he's out on a hike. Sunday his class is going to the snow-line. Father-and Son Week. Bah! He's never home".

Of course, the Old Man might wait up nights and manage to get in a few minutes with the young man coming in. And of course, a great many of the "shindigs" in which the children participate are gotten up specially for fond parents to attend. If Mohammet won't stay with the Mountain, of course the Mountain might follow Mohammet—even to the snow-line, though at 40 some Dads do draw the line on skiing.

Nevertheless, there is something in this complaint to command the attention of the earnest organizers of our youth. Isn't it possible that they have far too many organizations and activities these days for their own good? After all, if you expect the Home to do its part in shaping the child you've got to arrange it for the child to spend a reasonable portion of his time at home. The parental influence isn't so very effective, on the run.

Clamp down! There isn't anything more dangerous than for the parent to be the Old Meaney who stands in the way of what "all the rest are doing." The Old Man is willin' but just where does he horn in.

A "GROUND-FLOOR" CHAMBER

SOMETIMES strangely irrelevant things help to restore a community to common sense. Thus the argument about moving the Eugene Chamber of Commerce from the present ground floor offices to an upstairs retreat, as a means of cutting down expense, has for its first result a proposal to go out and drum up better Chamber support. Meanwhile the directors are asked by the membership to withhold final decision.

Whether the investment in Chamber improvements back in 1929 was wise is hardly the question. Everybody was "overreaching" in those days, and the Chamber expansion at that time drew no protest because we were all too busy making mistakes. The Chamber is on the ground floor and common sense and general experience says that is the best place for the community office to be and even though times have been hard there never would have been much question about the location but for other mistakes.

In other words, if membership and interest in the Chamber had remained "normal" and if the business community hadn't gone off on a dozen tangents and "splits", there would have been no shortage of revenues and delinquency on bonds and the resultant suggestion to "go upstairs" which might very easily become equivalent to "going out of business". In the process of drumming up more memberships and more support to stave off this change there is the opportunity to heal the "splits."

One does not have to be in agreement with everything the Chamber is doing to admit its community worth. If it has failed to render effective support to any worthwhile project, the way to correct that situation is not to stay away from it. Stanley Stevenson, as president, has labored for two terms, to overcome many difficulties and he deserves more generous support. The Chamber must be a city-wide enterprise with county-wide interests. If it can't be that, there's no use in moving upstairs to quit.

Arguing against the w. k. Townsend plan, Willie Hearst's star colyumist Brisbane pulls this one: "The cost would increase because old men would live much longer; sorrow and anxiety and pneumonia now kill many". There must be some truth in the rumor that Brisbane does his colyum in 20 minutes but then Hearst doesn't pay 'em to think.

Almer Hunt, Delight Valley rancher who used to live at Long Beach, Cal., says that building costs ought to be a lot cheaper in California "because they get so many shakes for nothing down there." Almer will take the woodaxe and march to the head of the class.

Ajax McGurk says that while the New Deal is very good, on the whole, there are still too many deuces in the pack. Yeh, and Ajax, those deuces are pretty wild at that.

Another view of the presidential message is that of Blue River Bill who observes that Mr. Roosevelt's first principle still seems to be to "give 'em the works".

Old Rosybeak thinks the message "points the way to prosperity", but leaves unsolved the problem where to get the "gas". Why Rosy, Congress will furnish that.

As we see it, however, the success of the New Deal becomes more than ever vital if we are to accomplish the great goal of "making the world safe for Democrats."

Recently we offered to set aside "three days next year" to worry with those who think the "feds" are shooting crooks too fast. C. T. Newman, Wishram, Wash, suggests the last three days of the year "to give triggers and taypayers a chance."

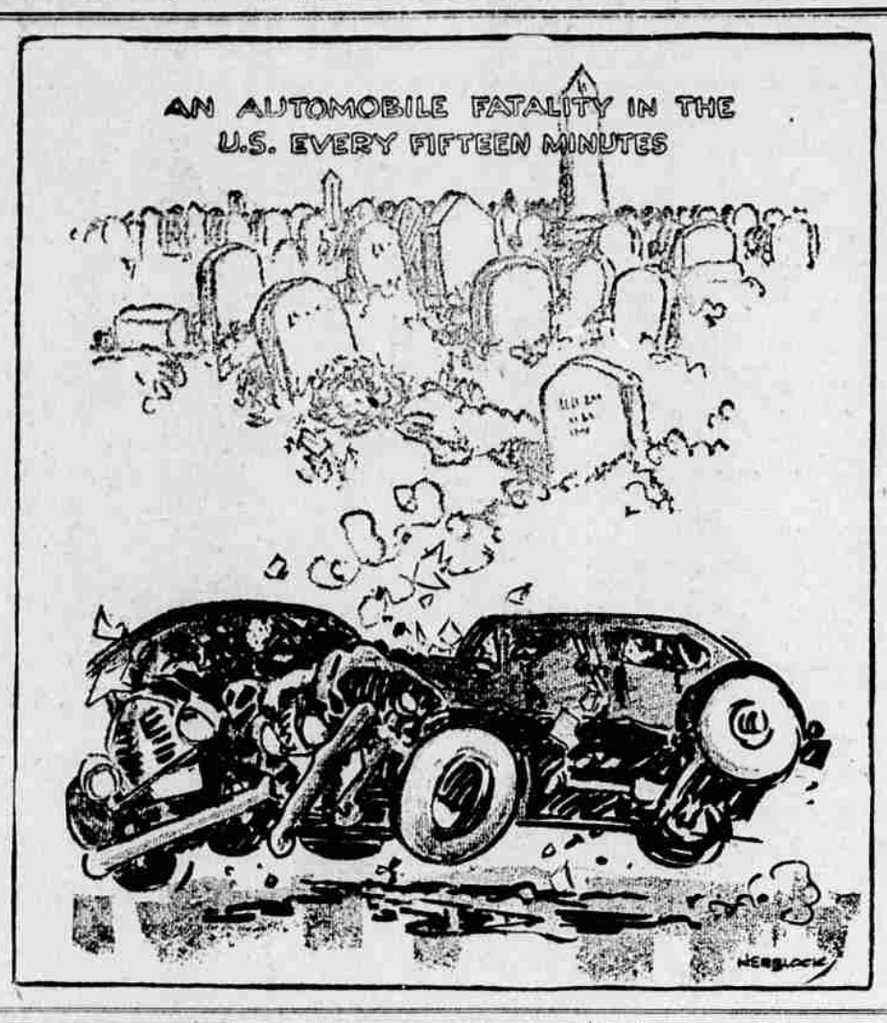
Before Leon Trotsky tries again to become head of Russia, ex-President Hoover might advise him how much more pleasant it is to live in retirement.

That new star in the sky is reported to be getting brighter, but it will have to go some yet to rival those in Hollywood.

A canary given as a Christmas gift to a man in Nebraska turned out to be a yellow-painted sparrow, after he heard the bird sing, "cheap, cheap."

A boy ran away from his home in New York to become a rabbi, rather than get caught under the NRA code.

College football is falling back on evil days, warns a professor, who must have lost his shirt betting on Michigan and Southern California.



WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK

—Compiled by CLAY E PALMER—
Pastor of First Congregational Church

WHAT Some Thinkers Think

DR. O. W. S. McCALL: "Poetry is not the pabulum of soft-minded sentimentalists, but on the contrary is the enjoyment of the best people. Prose is valuable, but poetry is even richer than prose. Poetry can say things that are truer than prose at its greatest is able to touch."

Dr. Harry E. Fosdick: "I think I would want to blow the lid off if my children had to go hungry. Some of my friends marvel at the spread of radicalism. I wonder that there is so little of it."

Bishop Francis J. McConnell: "A distinguished general of the allies forces in the World War once urged me to preach the old fashioned gospel of the inner life, because he said it makes men fight harder and die more willingly. It is about time we quit talking about individual conversion to inner religious life as itself a remedy for social ills. It may lead the privileged to think their privileges come from God and the unprivileged to submit to what the privileged teach as the will of God."

Bishop Edwin Hughes: "If a preacher makes the incontrovertible remark that Christian principles should be applied to industry, the semi-capitalistic hearers are quick to classify the pulpiteer as a socialist, a communist or even as an anarchist. He is told to devote himself to the gospel and to 'let us alone.'"

Dr. Roy Smith, prominent Methodist miniter: "Sir Philip Gibbs, England's greatest war correspondent, says that 'we must believe in God or go to the devil.' Jesus was never more necessary to the world than today, because he is the one leader who can restore a sense of spiritual security to the race."

Dr. Walter Hovton, one of America's best theologans: "God says to our generation: "If you will hear my word, you may yet make the great soulless machine of your industrial civilization an instrument for the common good; but if not, then I will smash your civilization and reduce you to a more primitive level of existence, where you must recover the art of fellowship, which your pioneering fathers knew, and you have lost."

Statement signed by heads of 30 national religious bodies: "We are agreed in thinking of our present breakdown as not merely economic but spiritual. We are agreed that our emphasis on spiritual values calls for a rebuilding of our economic life. Private profit as the cornerstone of the economic order appeals to men to be selfish when the Christian gospel bids them be unselfish. We plead, therefore, for a courageous facing of the cause and cure of our present situation in terms of the Christian principle that the aim of any economic system should be the welfare of the people."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman: "The lack of God-consciousness has beggared us of great poetry and great statesmanship."

Dr. Fridell, Baptist minister: "Marriage is more than the union of two persons—it is the union of two personalities, two spirits, two loves. It is to be hoped that two personalities will always be sufficiently different to stimulate new thoughts and new growth in both mind and soul. Strength of character is accompanied by difference of outlook and differences of opinion, and this is to be desired, for we grow by our differences even more than by our similarities."

James Crowther, physicist: "Every atom consists of protons and electrons. . . . Close as they are, and strong as is their mutual attraction, these particles under terrestrial conditions never meet. What the mysterious force, which keeps them apart we do not know. If we could overcome it we could turn a single ounce of common clay into an ounce of photons, worth £17,000,000. If the force were mysteriously to vanish of its own accord, this world of ours would vanish too in one stupendous blaze of illimitable light."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

BY REQUEST

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—I have thought many times of sending this clipping to you, thinking it worth republishing. And too a very appropriate time—fifty years ago it was written. I prize the clipping but if you publish it I will get it in that way. EMMA KIRKPATRICK.

Mount Hood—The Lonely

Mount Hood stands utterly alone. And yet he is not at all alone. He is only a brother, a bigger and taller brother, of a well-raised family of seven snow-peaks.

At any season of the year, you can stand on almost any little eminence within two hundred miles of Mount Hood and count seven snow-cones, clad in eternal winter, piercing the clouds. There is no scene so sublime as this in all the world.

The mountains of Europe are only hills in comparison. Although some of them are quite as high as those of Oregon and Washington Territory, yet they lie far inland, and are so set on the top of other hills that they lose much of their majesty. Those of Oregon start up sudden and solitary, and almost out of the sea, as it were. So that while they are really not much higher than the mountain peaks of the Alps, they seem to be about twice as high. And being all in the form of pyramids or cones, they are much more imposing and beautiful than those of either Asia or Europe.

But that which adds most of all to the beauty and sublimity of the mountain scenery of Mount Hood and his environs is the marvellous cloud effects that encompass him.

In the first place, you must understand that all this region here is one black mass of matchless and magnificent forests. From the water's edge up to the snow-line climber and cling the dark green fir, pine, cedar, tamarack, yew, and juniper. Some of the pines are heavy with great cones as long as your arm; some of the yew trees are scarlet with berries; and now and then you see a burly juniper bending under a load of blue and bitter fruit. And nearly all of these trees are mantled in garments of moss. This moss trails and swings lazily in the wind, and sometimes droops to the length of a hundred feet. . . .

Up and through and over all this darkness of forests, drift and drag and lazily creep the most weird and wonderful clouds in all this world. They move in great caravans. They seem literally to be alive. They rise with the morning sun, like the countless millions of snow-white geese, swans and other water-fowl that frequent the rivers of Oregon, and slowly ascend the mountain sides, dragging themselves through and over the tops of the trees, heading straight for the sea or hovering about the mountain peaks, as if they were mighty white-winged birds, weary of flight and wanting to rest.

They are white as snow, these clouds of Oregon, fleecy, and rarely, if ever still.—Joaquin Miller, in "Memorie and Rime." (1884.)

A SUGGESTION

VIDA, Ore.—(To the Editor)—As we are not getting out of this depression any too fast and as taxes are so high on all property, I am afraid that we will have too much delinquent and exempt property on our hands that we soon will not be able to pay the expense of our government.

After a lot of questioning and investigating I suggest or propose a 50 per cent reduction of all property taxes and a levy of 2 per cent tax per month on all incomes over $100.00. I set the $100.00 minimum, which is little enough for a family to live on, and on salary or wages under $100.00 no tax need be paid. All should help to run the government.

The money should be paid mostly to the county from whose wage, income it is collected. For example, if Montgomery Ward and Co. has a store in Eugene, the clerk's pay should bear part of the expense to run the government and they are all to pay a share of tax from the salary or wages they get out of the profit. All stores and hired help should pay, thereby putting a stop to all this delinquency.

If a man gets $6,000.00 a year, he can well afford to pay 2 per cent a month tax when the man that gets only $1200.00 pay 2 per cent or $24.00 a year.

Let us join hands and get out of this mess. We have stalled long enough and that will restore cooperating and equal help as to our incomes, little and big.

Yours truly,
LOUIS JOSEPHSEN

TO THOMPSON

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—You better spare your candle, Mr. Thompson. Your criticism of the Townsend old age pension plan and the scorn for old people may turn out to become a mighty factor in turning the boomerang right back to you.

Fear lurks from behind your words that the plan will succeed.

It seems to me that you imagine yourself in the next future sitting behind an enormous desk dishing out orders to the people of this country in a big way, but as things usually happen there is more "probability that" you will have to listen to the orders given you by those that will be in power, even though they may belong to your present favorite class, for by the time this country is ready to try out the plan that you have in mind you will be an empty shell and out of date.

Study nature's ways of doing things and you will find that advancement has been accomplished edgewise.

One truth is that contrast is everywhere, and contrastless things nowhere, for, for things to be there is no other way. Yours for better understanding. L. A. GREEN.

SMOKE HOGS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—When we were children we used to sing "We got a new hog in the parlor and he is Irish too," no reflection was intended as it was merely a play. But today we are confronted with a grave problem. What shall we do with the American hog in the "parlor."

The main difference between a hog and other animals is his wicked selfishness. Who has not seen a hog go up to the trough, drive the others away, drink all he could, then lie down in the trough and spill the water on the ground while the others were parched with thirst.

A rather unpleasant incident occurred in a crowded stage coach a few days ago. About 40 people were jammed in, it was a chilly day and the windows were closed. A well dressed man steps up, "Room for any more ?" "Yes in the back end." He walks back sits down. Four or five men are smoking, the air is black with smoke. Women and children sitting all around but dare not protest. The man gets up walks towards the driver and asks "What are you going to do with all these smoke stacks back here?" "Open the window," yells the driver. A window is opened, the man sits down. A smoker holds his cigarette so that the fumes go into the man's face.

The man turns with an angry look. Somebody's "feelings" might have been hurt had not the offender quickly put away his cigarette. In about 15 minutes one of the smokers complained, "It's too cold in here won't you please shut the window?" A smoker is the first to howl when his own comfort is interfered with. The smoking stopped, the window was shut. Here we have a fair sample of the American hog in the parlor. Women have of course themselves to thank for the gross disrespect shown them for adopting a man's vices. A few years ago a lady could truly say: "No gentleman ever smokes in my presence." But today the real ladies must bear the stigma of their fallen sisters. But let us take a parallel case. Suppose a group of 40 people on a mountain hike, all thirsty and tired come to a pool of sparkling waters.

A few of them with the same selfishness that most smokers have, make a rush for the pool drink what they want then plunge in for a bath in the name of personal liberty and befoul the waters. That is the philosophy of the smoker carried to its logical conclusion. A more selfish being is hard to imagine. Let us hope that there are enough men left with the American viewpoint who will challenge the right of any one to befoul the air that they wish to breathe even if a few heads have to be bruised in the controversy.

Yours for pure air,
J. E. JOHNSON.

Walton News Notes

WALTON, Jan 5.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown New Year's day.

Those who attended the Elk Prairie club New Year's party from Walton at the Deadon home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabe and daughter Lulu. Ruth Martin and Jennie Lyons. The Elk Prairie club meets at Jennie Lyon's home Thursday for an all-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Snellstrom and son Ronald, Chester Adams and Dean Rankin, all of Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlile and daughters took dinner at the L. S. Porter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wallace and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Dibble and two daughters were luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Brown on Monday.

Juanita Porter, who is working for Oglesby's, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Porter.

Among those from Walter who attended the New Year's dance at Vaughn were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sommerville and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter Nina, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and children, Patricia and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fowler and sons, Larry and Wayne, Mrs. Margaret Porter and daughters, Juanita, Goldie and Jessie. Adah and Carl Surcamp and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlile and daughters, Marion and Maxine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fowler and sons, Bill and Carlile, and Goldie Porter spent the Christmas vacation at Langlois visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore.

Miss Marjorie Porter is home again after working in Eugene for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Drew took their son, Cecil, back to school in Eugene Monday.

Dolores Porter of Salem spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Porter.

Loran Harring of Mapleton spent a few days here with friends.

Stanley Staenke of McGlynn spent New Year's at the Monroe home.

News of Trent

TRENT, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohart and daughter Viola spent a week in Tillamook with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Borthic, Irvin and son bringing them home Saturday.

The young people's New Year party at the Ernest Wheeler home was well attended, 26 being present. The evening was spent in games. At 11 o'clock sandwiches, pie and lemonade were served, at midnight a short devotional service was held.

Mrs. Sharron and children have moved to Coburg.

Little Betty Joy Kimball has been quite ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Canyonville spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler.

Helping Hand club will meet with Mrs. Arnold for an afternoon meeting January 9, with election of officers.

Ora Mahony spent the holidays here with her parents.

Thornton Corners

THORNTON CORNERS, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKibben of O. S. C. who spent the holidays here with Mrs. McKibben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnest, and in Cottage Grove with Mr. McKibben's parents, returned to Corvallis Tuesday.

B. F. Bowers and son Delmer returned to their home in North Bend Sunday after spending the past week here with Mr. Bowers' cousin, Mrs. C. R. Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster attended a watch night party Monday evening at the Tom Foster home at Latham. The party was also held in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Tom Foster and George Alleman of Divide.

Mr. and Mrs. H. . Randal of Trent were visitors Friday of Mr. Randal's sister, Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Klasnic of Eugene were guests one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Willian.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrenk of Meadowview visited Thursday night at the Benton Schrenk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brock and Mrs. Brock's mother, Mrs. Thompson, of Medford were over-night guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Arnest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burnette and son Billy of Springfield visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher spent the week-end in Cottage Grove with a sister, Mrs. Jean Longe, and attended the revival meeting at the Pentecostal church.

Mrs. R. B. Dixon and daughter Doris spent two days of last week in Portland where Doris attended a clinic at the Shriners hospital at which place she underwent an operation during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Schrenk and son Gordon attended a family reunion on New Year's day at the Harry Schrenk home at Meadowview. They were accompanied by Mrs. Schrenk's mother and sisters, Mrs. J. W. Evans, Miss Myrtle Evans and Mrs. Guy French, and the latter's husband, all of Eugene.

Drain News Notes

DRAIN, Jan. 5.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker entertained Sunday with a family dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Loy Barker of Chiloquin, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Barker and family, Mrs. E. T. Burdette, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker.

A family gathering was held at the F. A. Marien home on New Year's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hickethier and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Holloway and family of Cottage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daly and family and Misses Pat Wilson and Jane Grimes, all of Gl[illegible]

The Balladeers of Cottage Grove will put on a musical program at the community hall Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock. Besides chorus singing, there will be solos, quartets, duets, etc. The Methodist and Christian churches of Drain are sponsoring the entertainment, and are looking for a large crowd, as it will not only be entertaining but educational as well.

Miss Alice May Woolley who spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley, left Tuesday for Portland, where she is attending the Bible school.

Charles McClure of Garibaldi is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Nyssa are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, and family.

Miss Leone Cannon, a student at University of California at Berkeley, arrived Monday for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Moorman and family.

Mrs. Susan Boak has gone to Portland to visit indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Razor and daughter of Bremerton, Washington, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lily Craig, and other relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Haven has returned from Kentucky where she was called by the illness of a brother, who is now improving.

Church at Santa Clara Has Election

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 5—(Special)—The Santa Clara Christian church held its annual meeting last Monday night. A large crowd attended the supper at 6:30. The officers elected for the following year were: Elders, James Chapman, D. T. Aubrey, H. A. Sims, R. E. Swezey, H. Bensbadler, O. Thompson, A. L. Young; deacons, J. I. Hart, A. V. Thompson, Mike Hart, James Baker, Clyde Williams, Wilmer Walton, Melvin Swezey, Robert Bennett, Charles Zobriske, Ben Flanigan, Earl Chapman, and Arthur Guthrie; deaconesses, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Ray Emerson, Mrs. James Baker, Winnie Hart, Orra Hart, Mrs. J. I. Hart, Mrs. Kamerer, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Swezey, Mrs. A. V. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Mrs. Flanigan, Mrs. O. A. Thompson, and Mrs. James Chapman; financial secretary, Charles Zobriske; treasurer, O. A. Thompson; choir leader, Irma Bensbadler; assistant, Winnie Hart; pianist, Mrs. E. G. Hart; assistant, Lillian Hart; trustee, Mr. Walton; Sunday school superintendent, James Chapman; assistant, H. R. Bendshadler.

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Tuesday evening the Santa Clara P. T. A. will hold a potluck supper at the community hall. Those in charge of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthvan, Mr. and Mrs. Gutman and Mr. and Mrs. Bilderback. The committee in charge of the games are Mrs. Nat Hart, Mrs. C. D. Chezem and Mrs. Walter Meek. The supper will start at 6:30 o'clock.

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A group of young people held a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anor Emerson Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. About 16 attended.

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Mrs. N. L. Hart was hostess to the Santa Clara Women's club Thursday with 12 members present. The club voted to sponsor thhe little club park and appointed their committee, who were Nat Hart, Frank Hunsaker, and Fred Datson.

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Monday evening 18 young people gave a farewell watch party for Miss Edith and Bob Bennett at the home of Miss Lillian Hart. The evening was spent in pulling taffy and at the strokke of 12 gifts were presented to Edith and Bob.

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The Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Emerson with 11 members present. Mrs. Anor Emerson was leader.

Anor Emerson, minister of the local church, started a training class for service Wednesday evening. They will meet every Wednesday evening.

Bob Bennett left Tuesday morning to attend the Adcox Diesel school in Portland. Miss Edith Bennett also left Tuesday to attend thhe national beauty school in Portland.

The Santa Clara ladies' aid will meet Wednesday with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 there will be quilting to do.

Thirty-two Clara grangers visited the Mohawk-McKenzie grange Wednesday night.

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McDonald's Chocolates
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